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Prof recognized for cancer work

By Lisa Rich
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A UA cancer researcher will receive international recognition in October for his work on skin and colon cancer prevention.

Dr. David Alberts, director of Cancer Prevention and Control for the Arizona Cancer Center, will receive the Third Annual Award for Excellence in Cancer Prevention Research from the American Association for Cancer Research.

Alberts, a professor for the UA College of Medicine and member of the Arizona Board of Regents, will present a lecture about preventing skin and colon cancer when he receives the award at a convention in Seattle, Oct. 16-20.

"I was absolutely shocked, because there are literally thousands of candidates," Alberts said.

"Cancer research is a growing field, and for Dr. Alberts to have been chosen is significant, and it reflects on his contributions to the field," said Liz Tate, in the

AACR communications department.

"I never expected to be honored this way. I'm just a blue-collar worker — my mom would really be proud," Alberts said.

Alberts said the blue-collar label stems from the fact that he's worked 60 hours per week for 35 years, and that he's always had a strong work ethic. Alberts said his daily routine includes teaching, patient care, and clinical and laboratory

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Football's student section capped

Lower-level section filled; reserved seats available

By Brett Fera
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The UA athletics department, along with Associated Students of the University of Arizona, has placed a cap on student seat availability for Wildcat football games in the Zona Zoo student section of Arizona Stadium.

Hundreds of students had to be rerouted to open sections of the stadium because a greater number than initially anticipated showed up for last weekend's game between the Wildcats and visiting University of Utah, said Russell Dean, director of sales for the UA athletics department.

"It's a great problem to have," Dean said. "But we're trying to move forward because last game we had an issue with just the sheer number of people in the student section. We definitely went over capacity."

Students who purchase a Zona Zoo pass by 5 p.m. today will still have the opportunity to sit in the designated Zona Zoo student section with many of their peers.

But those who buy passes after today's deadline, or who intend to buy single game student football tickets at \$7 each, will only be able to receive reserved seats elsewhere in Arizona Stadium, beginning with tomorrow's 1 p.m. game with the nationally ranked Badgers of the University of Wisconsin, instead of general admission entry, Dean said.

Reserved seats for students would most likely be located in the north and south end zones and at the corners of the upper east side of the stadium, Dean said, also noting that even if the designated student area doesn't fill up, those with reserved tickets will not be

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GOODNIGHT, MOON



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The moon sets below the palm trees near Coronado Residence Hall last night. The moon will be setting at 8:22 tonight and with a larger crescent, according to the U.S. Naval Observatory.

Program wants UA students as future teachers

By Alida Kunsu
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The nationwide Teach for America program will kick off its UA recruiting campaign at the end of this month.

Teach for America, a nonprofit organization that seeks to place people in teaching positions for two years in low-income rural and urban communities, will be searching for upcoming graduates from any major.

"There are not many programs in existence where you can make an immediate impact at the age of 22," said LaLona Hughes, TFA regional recruiting director.

The UA Teach for America office will hold informational meetings Sept. 28 and 29 and will screen a CNN segment on the organization Sept. 30. Students

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Bracelets more than fashion statement

By Nathan Tafoya
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Sporting Lance Armstrong's yellow wristband is becoming quite the trend these days, but some UA students realize that the wristband is more than a fashion statement.

The rubber wristbands, in the color of Armstrong's jersey during the Tour de France, are being sold for \$1 at various stores and online. All proceeds benefit the Lance Armstrong Foundation to support cancer research.

Engraved with the words "Live Strong," the wristbands have made public appearances on numerous actors and other athletes at the 2004 Olympic Games.

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry has been seen wearing one, and his

running mate, vice presidential candidate John Edwards, was wearing one, Monday at a rally at Tucson Convention Center. A White House spokesman said President Bush also has one.

With a yellow band tightly strapped around his wrists, undeclared freshman Dillon Hansen said every member of his family has one of the wristbands.

"I had testicular cancer, the same as Lance Armstrong," he explained.

Hansen said he became a fan and looked up to the cyclist after finding out about the disease.

"It was something to motivate me," Hansen said. "It was a pretty hard time."

Gabby Wolff, a molecular and cellular biology senior, has only been wearing her wristband for

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Krystle Forrest, a physiology sophomore, displays her Lance Armstrong cancer research bracelet yesterday afternoon. Forrest is one of many students who show their support by sporting the yellow bracelet.

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